## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP SUPREME COURT INJUNCTION

PROTECTS FAIRMONT A. C. president Gibson Says His Organization is Legitimate and Will Go Ahead with McFarland-Moran Bout—Shows

How Bronx Arena Is Conducted. he officials of the Fairmont A. C. de-

A Police Department. Said President Gibson:

-We have a legitimate athletic club and care protected from interference by a remarkent injunction issued a year age by apprene Court Justice Seabury restraining the Police Department from entering our highbouse under any circumstances. My indicate the police of the game of the game. He allowed his opponents but two safe hits, both being scratches. He struck out four men, three of them in the second inning, when two Fort Worth players were on bases. Marquard had excellent control too, giving but one base on balls. Tesereau pitched the last three innings and was also effective.

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The score:

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The Fairmont A. C. is incorporated, with a clubhouse of its own. We have more than 1,500 members enrolled in our books and each pays 32 in yearly dues. We have a bank account and all checks are signed by the president and the treasurer. In our clubhouse we have a running track, In our cutonouse we have a running track, gymnasium apparatus, swimming tank, shower baths and lockers for the exclusive use of members. The club has a lease on a plot of ground not far away for outdoor exercises and members have these privi-

ine: Boxers are engaged to give exhibi-tions. They are all members of the club and are paid for their services and the exenses they incur while training. They do not contest for a purse, with a winner's and oser's end, and there is no decision by the club official in the ring as to which is the better man. This official is William Joh, the club's captain, who has absolute au-thority to stop all contests that become one sided. In more than a year we have not had what is called a clean knockout in our ring. The boxers do not put up forfeits or side waxers and we do not permit open letting. We do not sell liquor of any kind and employ private policemen to preserve

and employ private policemen to preserve order.

Regarding the crowds that see our basing bouts it is pertinent to say that we generally send out 250 complimentary tickets to persons who we know do not dispose of them for money. These persons come under the head of guests and no revenue is derived from them. Our members cannot get inside of the doors without showing their cards and if some of them do not care to pay for reserved seats they are entitled to stand up. Others can pay what is called 'special reservation' for seats at prices governed by location. All the tembers are invited to attend three or four shows each year without being asked to pay for reserved seats. There are no hony members admitted on the spur of the moment, as our books will show. We contend that our club is legitimate, as much to as the New York A. C. and that we are tiolating no law.

In granting a permanent injunction is contend the bolice Dengtment in the total cannot the stone of the contend the police beneathers.

The Olympic A. C. in Harlem, which has an running without letup for nearly three its, is prepared to go ahead this evening its ten round bout between Frank Moran e Pittsburg heavyweight, and Jim Savage, local boxer. The McMahon boys, who ahase the club, said yesterday that the would be enforced by them to the letter.

GIANTS BAT WELL. Shut Out Dallas Team Again, This Time

by 13 to 0. DALLAS, Tex., March 12.—The Giants easily defeated the Fort Worth team this of the Giants in the first two innings was very heavy, which, with bad fielding by the ocals, gave the visitors nine runs. After the New Yorkers had exceeded the biggest score made by the White Sox, seven runs, they let up and scored but four more runs during the other seven innings. Wilson, the Packy McFarland-Owen Moran at their clubhouse in The Bronx torow night, regardless of the attitude of the Department. Said President Marquard was in the box the first six

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REAL WORK FOR HIGHLANDERS. Veterans From Hot Springs May Play the Colts To-day.

ATHENS, Ga., March 12.-The real work ATHENS, Ga., March 12.—The real work of shaping an American League pennant contender for New York will begin to-morrow with the arrival of Manager Hal Chase and the regular Highlanders. The majority of the veterans will arrive from Hot Springs, Va., early in the morning. If they feel disposed to give the Colts a brush in the afternoon the old fellows will be

they feel disposed to give the Colts a brush in the afternoon the old fellows will be accomodated.

In all probability the veterans will find the youngsters further advanced in training than themselves. The weather has been exceptional and the battery men have had plenty of opportunity to get their arms in working condition. The local squad has had a week of thorough schooling in hitting the ball. So far as fielding is concerned nothing has been done here except in the game with the University of Geografa.

Scout Irwin will claim a couple of the regular infielders for his team. The makeshift infield got away with the collegians rather easily, but Hal Chase and his legion will not be so easily hoodwinked. Irwin wants only a second sacker and a third baseman to complete his array. He is satisfied that Joe Walsh will do well at first for a time.

There are some pitchers in camp tonight. Louis Brockett arrived this morning from his farm near Norris City, Ill. The year's layoff, Brockett says, has rid him of the abdominal trouble which forced him to retire from the game toward the close of the game by pitching for a semi-pro club near his home town. The farm life has left him hard as nails. He is not worrying about taking off weight. In fact he hopes to lay on a few extra pounds before pulling out for Atlanta on the northward trip. The five other pitchers here are Southpaws Ables, Burbank and McGraner, and Righthanders Revelle and Sykes. With the arrival of Ford, Quinn, Warhop, Fisher and Caldwell to-morrow the total dezen of Highland twirlers will be on hand, Chase will have five catchers to watch when Blair and Sweeney comingle with Walsh, Williams and Russell.

MARCH ON TO ATHENS.

Highlanders, Nearly All Regulars, Bound for the Colts' Camp.

RICHMOND, Va., March 12.-When the

Wolter left behind, as planned, but Jim Vaughn also. Vaughn, like Hemphill and labany. The bill will call for a high se fee which will restrict the sport gitimate athletic clubs and it will also a tax on gross receipts to be devoted at a tax on gross receipts to be devoted at a tax on gross receipts to be devoted at a tax on gross receipts to be devoted at the charities. Boxing is held in all up-State cities and towns without interence.

Any boxing enthusiasts visited the trainful arters of Packy McFarland in West-ter yesterday. The Chicago boxer, is a slight favorite over Moran, is in indict condition already. He took a run he road yesterday morning and boxed rial lively rounds in the afternoon, in he got on the scales he weighed at the more than 135 pounds and said he discount to the weight at 5 P. M. to-morrow, oran put in a strenuous day at Laked and his manager. C. J. Harvey, sent at that the Englishman would be in 130 pounds when scaling time arrives when he enters the ring it is believed the match and isn't the dirt slide for second. He arose minus several square inches of skia from he large about the result. He believes he he much stronger physically than harland and will win because of that running without letup for nearly three tax is prepared to go ahead this evening the colympic A. C. in Harlem, which has running without letup for nearly three tax is prepared to go ahead this evening the colympic A. C. in Harlem, which has running without letup for nearly three tax is prepared to go ahead this evening the colympic A. C. in Harlem, which has running without letup for nearly three tax is prepared to go ahead this evening the colympic A. C. in Harlem, which has running without letup for nearly three tax prepared to go ahead this evening the colympic A. C. in Harlem, which has running without letup for nearly three tax prepared to go ahead this evening the colympic A. C. in Harlem, which has running without letup for nearly three tax prepared to go ahead this evening the colympic A. C. in Harlem, which has running without letup for nearly three tax prepared to go and the colympic Wolter, likes the baths so well that he

SUPERBAS DO WELL. Wheat Hits Well in Game With a Picked

Team. HOT SPEINGS, Ark., March 12.-Bill Dahfact that Bill Papke, the American eweight, knocked out Dave Smith, astralian champion, in seven rounds that Papke was not himself when he large manager. This was caused by the large manager. This was caused by the large manager.

members were loaned to them by the Brookinner were loaned to them by the Brookinner were booked to play for Birminsham,
Ala, where they will join their club tomorrow. The score was: Brooklyn, 8:
picked team. 4.

Nap Rucker for the first time since arriving here used plenty of curve and during
bis three inning stay retired the side runless. The real feature of the game was the
initing of Zach Wheat, who knocked out
a homer, a triple and two singles out offour
times at bat, also scoring four runs.

The other home run hitters were Barger
and McElveen. The latter along with Davidsen and Hummel hit safely three times.
Zimmerman, Tooley, Hummel and Daubert
all played nicely around the infield. The
batting order was:

Brooklyn-Davidson, cf. Tooley, ss. Wheat, M.
Daubert, ib; Hummel, 2b; Myers, if; Zimmer
man, 3b; Bergen, c; Miller, c; Rucker, Bell and
Ryan, p.
Picked Team—Burch, 2b; Quillen, 3b; McEl-

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Morningside A C—Other Runs.

The soft weather of yesterday gave the hill and dale men just the chance they wanted to limber up, for the real dyed in the wool cross-country man revels in a damp day for his work. The very biggest of the packs mustered at the Morningside A. C., a string of seventy-five being a record breaker for the club. Sixty of these got over the course of four miles in first class shape. When they broke away from the start Hoolahan of the Franklin A. C. Smith of the Mohawk A. C. and Hooley of the Midland code by the English journal of the Mohawk A. C. and Hooley of the Glencoe A. C. occupied the front. At the Golf Illustrated. It is a fact, however, that first mile McGarity of the Paulist A. C., was the rules committee at the request of the pacemaker and he was taking the boys along at a lively gait. Hooley and Hoolahan were close on his heels and at the second mile the latter went into the lead and he stayed there for about a mile. More than once Guerin of the Trinity club looked like once Guerin of the Trinity club looked like going to the front, but although he challenged repeatedly, he was never quite successful. Hooley made his effort a mile or so from home, and though when he tried for the van Smith gave him a tussle, the Giencoe runner showed the way clean to the mish and won by fully fifty yards from Smith. The summary:

Name and Club.
seorge Hooley, Glencoe A. C.,
Smith, Monawk A. C.,
McGarity, Paulist A. C.,
Hoolahan, Franklin A. C.,
D. Richmond, Glencoe A. C.,
Guerin, Trinity Club.
Lally, Union Settlement.

the pack to the bronx Oval, after which Harris, Stack and Smith went by him and had it out between themselves all the way. They finished in the first three places as named. The summary:

Name and Club.

1—E. Guastaferro, Pennant A. C.

2—C. Scanlon, Aquinas Lyceum

3—G. Fillhart, Aquinas Lyceum

4—A. F. Austin, Mohawk A. C.

5—E. Dhiand, Alphabet A. C.

6—J. Boi, Pennant A. C.

7—F. H. Reitz, unattached

8—J. Hotz, Mohawk A. C.

8—F. Kalning, Giencoe A. C.

10—M. McCormick, Aquinas Lyceum

11—F. Dittmar, Pennant A. C.

2—R. Jaek, unattached

HALIFAX RACE CONDITIONS. Several Starters Expected to Compete

for the Hearst Cup. Chairman Bentley of the regatta commade the following announcement about

"The regatta committee will be glad to The regards committee will be gight to receive suggestions on any questions pertaining to the race, and will give such suggestions its best consideration.

"As this race will probably be one long to be remembered, and the committee already has assurances of a large number of entries, it urgently requests replies and entries as early as possible."

The council of the Midland Golf Association recommends that clubs continue to follow the custom of allowing each competitor three quarters of his full handless.

The L. S. G. A. sub-committee agrees with the Midland code that bogey competitions should be held under the special Sum.—Ads.

of the bogey rules. It has thus committed itself to a recognition of bogey play in direct opposition to its original practice, and the committee has done so without the sanction of the R. and A. Golf Club. The Midland folks adopted the draft unchanged and has printed the bogey rules

being applied by the rules committee to bogey competition."

It is evident that the R. and A. is heading toward the official sanction of bogey. This action, as with much that is progressive in British golf, may be due to the energy of the United States Golf Association. In June last a special committee, Joseph S. Clark, W. Fellowes Morgan and W. A. Alexander, prepared by instruction as set of rules for bogey competitions. These rules were reported to the U. S. G. A. in set of rules were reported to the U. S. G. A. in meeting in January, but with the amendance ment that a copy should be sent to the R. and A. for criticisms and suggestions. Such a copy had been forwarded as early as September, but no reply has been received, unless the furnishing of the views of the rules committee in the draft to the Midland association is intended as a backhand retort.

Now as a complication the Western Golf Association since its aunual meeting in January has forwarded its special rules for bogey play to the R. and A. rules committee. A national guling on golf would not be recognized from the Western Golf Association, but special bogey rules would association and the out the forthing the output would remain the proposal and they are the two teams who actually seems to the championship and they are the two teams which season the sum of the committee, and they deam the University boathouse for inspiration the university beathouse the thuni

Association, but special bogey rules would come under the heading of local playing rules and may hardly be termed treason

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A bogey competition is a series of stroke competitions in which play is against a fixed score at each hole of the sipulated round or rounds and the winner is the competitor who is most successful in the aggregate of these competitions. The rules for stroke competitions shall apply with the

rules for stroke competitions shall apply with the following exceptions:

1. Any hole for which a competitor makes no return shall be regarded as a loss. The marker shall only be responsible for the marking of the correct number of strokes at each hole at which a competitor makes a score either equal to or less than the fixed score.

2. Any breach of rule which entails the penalty of disqualification shall only disqualify the competitor for the hole at which the breach of rule occurred, but a competitor shall not be exempted from the general disqualification imposed by stroke rules 2 (1), 4 (2) and 5 (1) and (2).

Note—A scale showing the handleap allowance and indicating the holes at which strokes are to be given or taken shall be printed on the back of every scoring card.

The council of the Midland Golf Association

A PLETHORA OF BOGEY RULES

rules for stroke competitions, but in two instances match play rules are mentioned as properly applying to bogey competitions, but not to ordinary medal play competitions. They are rule 21, which properly applying to bogey competitions, but not to ordinary medal play competitions. They are rule 21, which provides that a lost hole, and rule 6, which provides that a ball must be played where it lies. To quote the subcommittee's report:

Captain Burn Has Drafted a Code for Midiand Association on His Own Hook —Two Sets Submitted From United States—New Up to Royal and Ancient.

Neither the Royal and Ancient Club nor its sub-committee on the rules of golf has ever recognized bogey play, for while such competitions are now as popular on British links as they are in this country this consideration has not hitherto been one to appeal to the staid and stiff willed members of the Scotch club that is the court of last resort to golfers the world over. But it is time to pity the sornows of the dure committeemen, for they are now undergoing a veritable bombardment of codes of bogey rules and must really decide soon to indorse one of them or else promulgate a set all their own.

A partial abandonment of the time honored stand appears to have been the drafting by some members of the R. and A rules committee of a set of bogey rules at the request of the Midland (England)

The hockey tournament in which Cananight with the first of two games between Annapolis, and that will be the only race of the Wanderers of Montreal and the Ren- the entire training season. Warren Kinney, frew of Ontario, the gross score of two night's play to decide the winner. The winning team will meet the Ottawa team in two nights play on March 20 and 21 for harvard, although such a contest would

ottawas nave just won the stanley cup, in the rot lee ferry failung that the emblematic of the championship of all, Palisades on May 20 the Central High School Cangda, the highest possible honor to be acquired in the hockey world. The rivalry scholastic record for a mile, will row the for the honor of winning this trophy is so Columbia freshmen. On the following Satkeen that a Stanley cup team player can urday the first year eight and the second The Midland folks adopted the draft unchanged and has printed the bogey rules with the sub-head "As approved by the rules committee."

Regardless of criticism, the Midland association is pluming itself on having induced the rules committee to legislate on bogey play. At a Midland meeting there was a letter read from Capt. Burn, chairman of the rules committee, stating: "The rules committee, had absolute authority to make the sules, which indeed had already been made by the R. and A. and were merely being applied by the rules committee to bogey competition."

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The Wanderers and the Ottawas are the two traditional rivals for the cup honors and they are the two traditional rivals for the cup honors and they are the two traditional rivals for the cup honors and they are the two teams which season work in shells. It is the plan of the manage-

and they are the two teams which season after serious ultimately come down to the arrange for a ferry service between the university boathouse at the Hidson formidable opponent, twice beating the afthough this year Henfrew has been afformidable opponent, twice boating the distribution of the properties of the city, distributed by the control of the two they are the two two takes the oarsemen back with the same service and three costs the river. In former years they will make the messives by securing the will be aftered by the control of the two two the purchase of the city, the properties of the city of the purchase of the purchase of the city of the purchase of the purchase of the city of the purchase of the purchase of the city of the purchase of the purchase of the city of the purchase of the purchase of the city of the purchase of the purchase of the city of the purchase of the purchase of the city of the purchase of the city of the pur

the flat.

Second Race—Cedarburst cup, for half-bred bona fide hunters, to carry 165 pounds. Plate, Sito and 3115 to first, 560 to second and 325 to third. About four miles over a fair hunting country.

Third Race—Handicap for galloways, 15 hands or under, weight to be anabunced three days before the race. Plate, 360 and 363 to first, 325 to second and 310 to third. About one half mile on the flat.

Reading and will probably be running in even time when the games come around. Last year the best he could do was 10 1-5, but Wefers has had him in hand all fall and thinks that he has clipped the fifth of a second off that time. Lawrence, the New York Athletic weight man; is also a freshman at Columbia, but he will be ineligible to on the flat.

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gunners faced the traps yesterday in the weekly shoot of that organization and under almost idea! conditions many full scores promising material Head Cocah Hartman

at John E. Madden's Hamburg Place. The license was \$50. Recently a license was taken out for Ormondale, the thoroughbred, at the farm of John B. Barbee, by W. O. B. MacDonough, the fee being \$250.

The big stable of J. N. Camden and Jack Keene was brought here last week. In the lot were the four-year-old Boola Boola, the three-year-old Kootenay and the following two-year-olds, which have just been named:
Tonga, ch. c., by Mazagan—Sister Juliet; Batwa, b. C., by Mazagan—Richit; Hand Brush, b. c., by Mazagan—Richit; Brush; Evelina, b. c., by Mazagan—My Beauty; Merode, br. f., by Star Shoot—Mistrust; Practorian, b. c., by Star Shoot—Maribel; Bonnchance, b. c., by Orsina—Fleur de Marie; Lieut, Sawyer, b. c., by Gold Heels—Rose Poponi.

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The Collingia variety crew will large the professional teams will compete will at the St. Nicholas Rink next Friday

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The Collingia variety crew will large the professional teams to Close the Poughkeepsie regatta, chorts motor boat type. These boats are very popular just now, and those who are fortunate enough to have good seaworthy craft have been offered more than their ment yesterday, and he said that no attempt had been made to arrange a race with Harvard, although such a contest would

the title of champions.

These teams comprise the most expert professional players in Canada. The Ottawas have just won the Stanley cup, emblematic of the championship of all Canada, the highest possible honor to be acquired in the hockey world. The rivaley of Philadelphia, which holds the inter-

although he will be able to get in the meets.

The team is weak in distance men as and the meets.

The team is weak in distance men as in the university and heither has done any remarkable time. Bonsib in the quarter mile is the best of the middle distance men, at for he won the quarter in the interclass cames last fall very easily in 52 1-5. Paton. Stewart and Morgan are good second string men in the quarter and half.

Coach Hartman Pleased With Ills Team and the Outlook.

gumers faced the traps yesterday in the weekly shoot of that organization and under almost ideal conditions many full scores and in the seven matches decided. Darkness set in before the close of the contest for the March cup, so that the wimer of Fordham says the prospects for a winning the contest for the March cup, so that the wimer of the day, for he won five of the eight matches dead to day, for he won five of the eight matches about in the high gun scratch contest he won must be tooked the possible 125 and in the high gun scratch contest he won with 15 to his credit. He also won the telm fears were groundless. In Chapman and S. Lynch, two Fordman in which sixteen competed after a facelare to be shoot for the saverging match in which sixteen competed after a facelare the shoot off with E. A. Wilson and E. L. C. Robins. In the shoot for the Saverging and place hitting has placed him so far above his competitors that his position on the imital sack is assured, while screen in the shoot for the fifteen target scratch contest, and a special trophy match in which sixteen competed after a shoot off with E. A. Wilson, W. D. Hinds and J. Ross Collins, all of whom shot off at lew with T. Bryan, E. A. Wilson, W. D. Hinds and J. Ross Collins, all of whom shot off a time with the shoot for the fauergent are shoot for the saverging and throwing has made him the selection for the second catcher. B. Durham and Dr. Brown tied with full scores of 25.

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tion on the initial sack is assured, while Lynch's receiving and throwing has made him the selection for the second catcher. In pitchers Lefty McKeon is the first slab man, being a veteran from last year, while Keboe has shown the coaches that he is entitled to be the second pitcher. Rodes of Neilly, whose snappy fielding and batting has won more than one Maroon victory last year, is expected to report for practice in a few days and will be a likely choice for the centre garden.

At third the competition is keen and Beckett Elliffe and Lennon are about on a par and show such varsity class that it will require a keen decision of the coaches to decide the Maroon third sacker. Skip McCarthy's presence behind the bat will add the usual snap te the infield. Green will contest first base maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake with Fitzelle, last year's first basemaf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake with Fitzelle, last year's liber are also making a very good showing. Besides the regular, base-base on Aking a very good showing. Besides the regular, base-base on Aking a very good showing. Besides the regular base-base maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake are are also making a very good showing. Besides the regular base-base maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake are are also making a very good showing. Besides the regular base-base maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake are are also making a very good showing. Besides the regular base-base maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake are are also making a very good showing. Besides the regular base-base maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake are good showing. Besides the regular base-base maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake are are also making a very good showing. Besides the regular base-maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bake are are also making a very good showing. Besides the regular base-maf. Kingsley, McTierney, Gol-lubier and Bale practice in the hands lip contesting the coaches. The series of interh

YACHTS CHANGE HANDS.

Brokers Report Many Inquiries for Craft -Cruisers Mostly in Demand.

Yacht brokers say that there is a great tunate enough to have good seaworthy craft have been offered more than their original cost for them. As the yachting season draws nearer things are looking very bright and a good season's business

The following transfers of yachts are reported through the Hollis Burgess Yacht

The 60 foot motor boat Nautilus, sold by Marcellus Coggan of Boston to Judge Louis
M. Clark, a member of the Boston and

by Harold Robbins, sold to F. P. Valentine. The 25 foot auxiliary yawl Al Bawa, owned by Tucker Daland of Brookline, Mass., sold to Charles H. Johnson, a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead. The 21 foot knockabout Carmen, owned y Charles H. Johnson, is sold to a Rhode

Island vachtsman. These are reported by Frank Bowne Jones:
The 85 foot steel gasolene cruiser Corinethia, sold by J. A. Mollenhauer to L. D. Corinthia is cruising south.

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The schooner yacht Loyal, sold by C. L. Dimon to George B. Campbell. Loyal will be converted into an auxiliary and will be immediately fitted out for a cruise to the West Indies.

The 31 foot rater Mavourneen, sold by George Lee of Boston to E. M. Mills of Chicago. The yacht will be shipped west shortly and will be raced by Mr. Mills on Lake Michigan.

The New York 30 footer Minx, sold by W. H. Childs to William F. Pell of New York.

athletic association, planned last week to inaugurate a system whereby the scholarship of the varsity team men will be watched

more closely.

The great number of ineligible athletes has inspired this movement and now it is planned to form a supervising committee composed of fifteen men, which in turn will

three each. Each one of these sub-committees will have as its concern the supervision of the scholarship of a certain branch of athletics. There are at present at New York 'Inversity just five branches of athletics-football, baseball, basketball, track and gymnastics.

These minor committees, it is planned, will be made up of the captains, managers and assistant managers of the various teams.

Thus the football captain, manager and assistant manager will keep a strict vigilance over the scholarship of the men on their squads and will obtain tutors when necessary and help in every way possible to keep the men within the bounds of eligibility.

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